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Middlebury Campus

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TWO ONE-ACT PLAYS OPEN DRAMA SEASON

First Production to be Given Tomorrow Evening in Playhouse.

Two one-act plays to be given at the Playhouse tomorrow evening will open the 1927-28 Dramatic Club season. "The Minuet" by Louis N. Parker under the direction of Dorothy Dietz '29 and Ruth Howard '29 will be the first of the two plays, with "The Intruder" by Maurice Maeterlinck, directed by David McLean '29 and Margaret Harworth '28, the second production.

The casts of the two plays include Eleanor Holden '29, Richard Humeston '30, Lara Wheaton '29, Dorothy Abel '28, Vernet Keller '29, in addition to the following members of the class of 1931 who will make their debut on the stage of the Playhouse tomorrow night: Mary Stolte, Helena Dundas, Roy Davenport, Alden Utton and Richard Fear. Audria Gardner and Ruth Atwood, also of the Freshman Class, are connected with the prompting and the costuming in these initial plays.

Those who have not yet joined the Dramatic Club and wish to do so may pay their membership fee at the door tomorrow evening. Other activities of the Dramatic Club are progressing rapidly and two more one-act plays will be given next week. The Sophomore Play will start rehearsals within the next few days with one change in the previously announced cast, Arthur Lawson taking the part of Chester Binney formerly assigned to Morrison Hoffnagle.

Fifty couples attended the third informal dance of the season which was held Saturday evening in the McCullough Gymnasium. The chaperones were Professor and Mrs. Carlus Howard Griffin and Professor and Mrs. John D. Bowker. Music was furnished by the Black Panther Serenaders.

Proofs Arrive of Junior Pictures

Proofs of the individual pictures of the Juniors taken two weeks ago have arrived from the photographer who will send a representative to Middlebury early next week to take orders for prints. The three-dollar deposit paid at the time of the sitting will apply on the cost of the photographs which are finished up. If it is desired to have one photograph in the Kaleidoscope and another finished up, a payment of one dollar additional will be required.

ENGLISH CLUB TO MEET THIS EVENING

Twenty-four New Members Bring Membership to Maximum.

Selections from Judge Sewall's Diary will be dramatized at the meeting of the English Club to be held in Pearsons Social Hall at eight o'clock this evening. A group of players from the D. A. R. will present these sketches, and the talk by Professor Frank Cady will be postponed until the next meeting.

With the admission of twenty-four new members, the club membership totals thirty-five, to which number it is limited by its constitution. Several of those whose applications could not be accepted at this time have been placed on a waiting list and will be the next students to be considered.

The following Seniors and Juniors received invitations to membership: Corwin Happ, Raymond Bosworth, Frank DeWitt, George Eaton, Donald Deedman, Edwin Waite, Sam Pattee, Anna Belisle, Florence Lockerby, Helen French, Lois Robinson, Eva Marshall, Helen Bell, Katherine Brainerd, Jane Carrick, Laura Kennedy, Mildred Davis, Alice Taber, Esther Quackenboss, Helen Bradley, Margaret Boyden, Georgia Lyon, Eloise White, and Kathryn Trask.

BYRD NARRATES AVIATION FEATS TO LARGE AUDIENCE

Moving Pictures Depict the Exploits of Daring Aviator.

Commander Richard E. Byrd, America's hero aviator, was welcomed to Middlebury last Monday evening by a house that filled the Town Hall to capacity. Enthusiastic applause met the appearance of the famous explorer whose subject was "The Atlantic and Other Flights." President Paul D. Moody made the introduction.

In his modest, convincing manner, Commander Byrd narrated the four famous expeditions which have taken place under his charge. The first successful trans-Atlantic fight in the year of 1919 was under his supervision. It was then that the NC-4, accompanied by its two less fortunate sister planes, blazed the trail from Newfoundland to the Azores and thence to Portugal.

The first Arctic expedition, in which Macmillan and Byrd cooperated in a search for land in the Polar Sea, was next described by the Commander. It was this 6,000 mile expedition over the Arctic wastes that led the way for the still greater exploits of 1926.

Commander Byrd led his audience to Spitzbergen, where the thousand and one difficulties in landing and refitting his giant plane after its voyage by boat from America were made evident by the remarkable pictures. After vicissitudes which only a great explorer and his beloved associate, Floyd Bennett, could have possibly withstood, these heroes headed their plane back to its starting point, the first conquerors of the North Pole by air.

The fourth and doubtless most dramatic expedition, the great trans-Atlantic flight of 1927, was vividly and graphically described. Commander Byrd related with modest dignity the thrilling episodes of that epoch-making flight; the exciting take-off, the fog encounter, the dreary 2000 miles of ceaseless engine roar, France at last, the storm in which they blindly wandered, and then the crash—any one of which is a thrilling story in itself.

Nor has this courageous young American ended his eventful career of exploration. He is now at work on plans for a trip to the South Pole where an area once and half again the size of the United States awaits the conquest of this veritable pioneer. Commander Byrd in conclusion spoke briefly of the task awaiting him, the last great challenge of the undiscovered.

Commander Byrd's message, his directness and simplicity of speech, his pleasing personality, and the vividness of his moving pictures all contributed in making the evening's entertainment a noteworthy one.

Many Students Take Part In Alma Mater Song Contest

If interest in the alma mater song contest is indicative of merit of the contributions which were received by the editors of the CAMPUS up to last night, the contest should prove most successful. Approximately fifteen students, members of the faculty or alumni have submitted either words or music. The contributions were given to the committee of judges this morning, and with them lies the decision as to whether the contest was successful or not. As stated in a note preceding the rules of the contest, the judges reserve the right to declare the songs unsuited for a permanent college anthem.

As an award to the winner, the CAMPUS will present a silver trophy vase, and a benefactor of the college has given twenty-five dollars. It is hoped that the judges will have a decision for announcement in next week's CAMPUS.

Work on New Library Progressing Rapidly

Although halted temporarily by some delay and confusion in getting enough material to keep a full force of workmen busy, work on the new wings to the Egbert Starr Library is now progressing satisfactorily. The contract calls for completion of the additions to the building by February 1, 1928, but present indications are that the job will not be completed until Juen 1[illegible] are practically [illegible] pected that the roof will be finished within a mo[illegible] fter which time the work on t[illegible] proceed without fea[illegible] due to the cold weathe[illegible]

SPANISH CLUB PLANS EXTENSIVE PROGRAM

Spanish Costume Ball at Middlebury Inn to be Feature.

An extensive program was planned for the coming year at a meeting of the Spanish Club held on Monday in Warner Science Building. President Emily A. Lobdell '2[illegible] outlined a great many suggestions and it is evident that an extremely ambitious season will characterize the Club's activities.

To help in planning coming meetings, etc., a Social Committee was created by vote, and this will consist of: Dorothea E. Higgins, '30, chairman, Elizabeth King '28, and Ross H. Maynard '28. One of the special duties of this committee is to manage a Spanish Costume Ball to be held before Christmas in the Middlebury Inn. All members of the College will be privileged to attend, and the Club expects that it will be one of the outstanding features of the Club's activities.

Another committee has been appointed to choose a Spanish Play which will also be given soon after Christmas. The Committee consists of Mildred Badger '28, Chairman, and Warren Jacobs '30.

By vote of the club, the dues were reduced from fifty cents a semester to fifty cents annually, and the Treasurer urged that members pay soon.

The President announced that the Spanish dinners which were a feature of the Club last year would be continued as soon as possible.

Women Elect Captains of Class Hockey Teams

Gertrude Parsons was elected captain of the senior class hockey team last week. The two junior captains are Rose Marchiano and Mary Tudhope. Myrtle Bachelder and Ula Perrin will lead the sophomores, while Lillian Becker and Harriet Eliot have been named by the freshmen. Miss Marchiano and Miss Perrin made the All-Middlebury team last year.

The first round of the games will be played off this week, if the weather permits. Good competition is expected from the freshmen, who have been well represented in practice. Health rules must be kept throughout the season, otherwise no credit for games played will be allowed towards securing numerals.

VARSITY SECONDS WIN FROM FROSH

Two Touchdowns Made by Goltry and Chromec.

Making gains almost at will the seconds won a hard-fought [illegible]ne from a weak Yearling team. Showing a strong come-back in the final period, the Frosh smashed their way up the field only to be stopped by the ending of the game. Without the services of Keenan, a guard, and Hagenbuckle and Green, first string ends, the Frosh were unable to combat their heavier and more experienced opponents.

The seconds used a good variety of plays, springing many surprises, using their backs effectively in smashing through the line for long gains. Many times the Frosh broke up plays by the tackling of Perry, Tweedy, and Capt. Whitman. Despite his nose injury, Whitman played a remarkable game, breaking through the line many times, and throwing the backs for losses.

On the Frosh offense many good plays were pulled off by Foote and Hardy who circled the ends for long gains. The Yearlings tried several triple criss-crosses, but were slow in getting away and were thrown for losses.

Johnson, first string quarterback for the last two games, played halfback for the seconds and was the big ground gainer, many times evading the Frosh tacklers. The results of the game show that the Frosh have good men in Captain Whitman, Foote, Hardy, Perry, and Tweedy. They will make strong bids for the varsity next year.

The first touchdown of the game was scored when the seconds worked a beautiful twenty yard pass from Johnson to Goltry who evaded Paul and was over the goal line in a few steps. Many forward passes worked by both teams were incomplete and the Frosh showed weakness in lateral passes.

In the third quarter McLeod intercepted a forward pass on the forty-yard line and rushed it to the thirty, followed by a pass, Johnson to Goltry, who carried it to the twenty yard line. A beautiful forward, Gruggel to Johnson, brought the ball to the seven yard line. After a series of plunges by Johnson and Gruggel, Chromec brought the ball over for the second touchdown. The final score of the game: Varsity Seconds 12, Freshmen 0

Frosh		Varsity Seconds
Kelley	l.e.	Goltry
Tweedy	l.t.	Lance
Whitney	l.g.	McNary
Whitman	c.	Sun
Blondin	r.g.	Hendrix
Perry	r.t.	Wilson
Hoyt	r.e.	Tate
Dragotta	q.b.	McLaughlin
Foote	l.h.b.	Johnson
Paul	r.h.b.	McLeod
Cook	f.b.	Chromec

	1	2	3	4—Total
Varsity Seconds	6	0	0	6—12
Frosh	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns, Varsity Seconds, Chromec, Goltry; Substitutions, Frosh, Cooley, Thayer, Wells and Duffany; Varsity Seconds, Gruggel, Levine, Ransom, Balkus, and Maynard.

Relatives of Alumni In Freshman Class

Statistics compiled at the offices of the Dean and Registrar show that 28 members of the Freshman class are in some way related to former or present students at Middlebury. Freshman men and their relatives are as follows:

Robert G. Calef, '31, brother to R. T. Calef, '24; Francis J. Casey, '31, brother to R. Casey, '30; P. K. Daland, '31, brother to David C. Daland, '30; G. R. Furbush, '31, brother to Rollins Furbush, '28; Roy Hardy, '31, brother to Marshall Hardy, '26; Mark B. Hepburn, '31, grand nephew to A. Barton Hepburn, '71; Eugene C. Hoyt, '31, brother to Carlyle G. Hoyt, '26; Frederick Hughes, Jr., '31, son of F. A. Hughes, '02; Clayton R. Lewis, '31, brother to George Lewis, '22; Albert A. Loder, Jr., '31, cousin of R. Loder, '15; Fred L. Robinson, '31, brother to Lindley Robinson, '26; Fred J. Sherman, '31, son of B. W. Sherman, '90; Harold Sniffen, '31, son of Ernest W. Sniffen, ex-'96; Robert L. Thompson, Jr., '31, son of Robert L. Thompson, '99; Royal T. Whitney, '31, brother to Carl Whitney '18, Percy Whitney, '25, and Willard Whitney, '27.

Freshman women and their relatives are as follows:

Ruth E. Barnard, daughter of W. T. Barnard, 1900; Helen Boisseau, sister of Alexis V. Boisseau, '30; Mary F. Bump, sister of Lucile E. Bump, '29; Olive Chase, sister of Hazel G. Chase, '22; Virginia Cole, sister of Zella Cole, '29; Jane Dickerman, sister of George L. Dickerman, '27; Blanche E. Emory, sister of James Emory, '23; Eleanor G. Foote, niece of Estelle Foote, '20, and of Kathleen Foote Carlton, '11; Miriam Hasseltine, daughter of Geo. L. Hasseltine, '93; Helen R. Hoadley, sister of H. Elizabeth Hoadley, '28; Dorothy Howard, sister of Doris E. Howard, '26; Ruth E. McNulty, sister of Helen L. McNulty, '23; and Marion L. Simmons, sister of Ruth E. Simmons, '28.

Of the states represented in the Freshman enrollment for men, New York heads the list with 41, Vermont second with 24, Massachusetts third with 19, and Connecticut fourth with 11. For the women the four leading states in representation are Massachusetts 26, Vermont 21, New Jersey 7, and Connecticut 6. In the total enrollment Massachusetts and New York tie for first place with 46, Vermont being a close second with 45. Eighty-two per cent of the women come from New England while only fifty-four per cent of the men come from New England.

Schools sending three students or more are: Rutland High, Rutland, Vt., 4; Vermont Academy, Saxtons River, Vt., 4; North High, Worcester, Mass., 4.

The following schools sent 3 each: Middlebury High, Barton Academy, Montpelier Seminary, Brandon High, Bratleboro High, Vergennes High, Granville, N. Y., High, Curtis High, Staten Island, N. Y., and Rutherford N. J. High.

The total number of men enrolled in the class of 1931 is 110. The total number of women is 73.

JAMES JACKSON, '26 EX-EDITOR, TO EDIT NEXT ISSUE OF CAMPUS

James S. Jackson '26, former editor of the CAMPUS, has accepted an invitation of the present Editor-in-chief to edit the next issue, which will be an Alumni number. He will act as sole head of the publication for one week, having charge of the editorial columns as well as doing the usual copy desk work.

This is the first time in the history of the CAMPUS, since it was taken over by the student body, that an alumnus has edited the paper, and should prove a worthwhile innovation. Mr. Jackson, since his graduation, has been a member of the staff of the Hartford Courant, and has done outstanding work while with this daily.

News of particular interest to the alumni will be featured. Communications and news notes from alumni will be especially welcome next week.

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The CAMPUS heartily welcomes communications but does not necessarily endorse opinions contained therein. All communications must be signed but the writer's name will be withheld on request.

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PLEA FOR THE BULL SESSION.

In spite of prejudiced assertions from blue-veined pessimists and brilliant contraditions from muscle-bound athletes, it still remains that education *is* the primary purpose of collegiate institutions. And as long as this education is purposefully received, economically presented, and reasonably productive, the purpose should be legitimate.

There is unending furor over the idea that college students waste anywhere from four fifths to ninety-nine one hundredths of their time, and that the balance is spent in unsystematic study. Major ground for such furor is based on the fact that students spend this amount of time talking incoherently on topics unrelated to Grecian art, Latin Geography and Anglo-Saxon culture.

Without question, we do spend a liberal majority of our time acquiring the old-fashioned art of gossiping. But we can boast of the fact that our gossiping for the most part has gone beyond the limit of next-door neighbors, to which it was probably confined in the youthful days of our critics. In fact the younger generation has at last discovered the real value of gossiping, and has developed it as a means of orientation.

The value of systematized gossiping has been realized and incorporated in several colleges under such courses as Contemporary Civilization. This is a radical but very natural movement. And little by little our necessary critics may be made to realize that this new form of gossiping called "bull sessioning" has its educative qualities.

In a recent bull session in which the writer took a part, the following subjects were discussed during an hour and a half. To the average bull sessionist the list may seem sometwhat exaggerated and appendixed, but if necessary, witnesses could be furnished:

Clara Bow and coeds.
The present status and history of the moving picture industry.
The last war and the next war.
Victorian fashions.
The 1927 length of skirts.
Ways of combing hair.
Fencing versus pugilism versus Dempsey.
Modern sanitation.
Lumber camps.
Experiences with horses.
The best tailor in town.

Would it be possible for any student to sit through such a discussion, and come away with nothing learned? We doubt it, and also doubt the accuracy of critics who make vivid assertions about the number of hours wasted daily by college students.

FAKING THROUGH.

This God, Authority, to which a strong majority of college students are kneeling, is a most dangerous deity. He is a god that can gather worshipers about him at the slightest pretext, because Authority alone can claim the distinction of being omni-experienced. It is this god that beckons most of us to college, and we follow with perfectly good intentions, for we are promised under his reign to gather all ideas and information of the ages by the "short cut" and "short-hand" method, instead of having to attain this knowledge through long-drawn-out experience.

But like most advertisements, the Authority "ad" has very subtle misrepresentations. From the outset, we are constantly devouring his fact presentations with little consideration on our part as to their value. We devour the word of Authority indiscriminately, trusting that he is reliable. And this wholesale acceptance gradually cheats us of our ability to think. In other words, it leads us, in the lapse of original thought to a higher level of appreciation than we have reached, or to a level beyond our mental means.

Authority is a most constructive guide if we will combine with his statements our own analysis of the situation. We must learn to distinguish, discriminate and analyze for ourselves. His unlimited presentation of organized experience will be of little benefit without this. We must have an intellectual curiosity and power to think thoroughly, or some day our poverty of perception is bound to out.

VIEWPOINTS

(From the New York World)

Up to a few years ago there was nothing more generally believed in the United States than that education, and especially education of the so-called higher variety, was a valuable thing and worth any sacrifice of time or money.

The result was a great congestion in the halls of learning, and that congestion still continues. In some of the State universities there are so many students that merely keeping track of them enlists the services of whole hordes of bookkeepers, top sergeants, policemen and adding machines. They cram the classrooms to suffocation, make the adjacent bootleggers rich, and drive the sweating professors frantic.

But the boys who now have doubts about college are not potential Babbitts; they are youngsters of more active and eager mind. Observing quickly that the great majority of their instructors are poor drudges who know little that is worth knowing and have small capacity to impart that little lucidly, and that at least nine-tenths of their campus brethren are numskulls doomed to be engulfed swiftly by Rotary, the Shrine and the Klan—observing this, they often conclude rashly that the fruits of study are not worth the pains, and that it would be far better to depart at once for Wall Street, the coal regions, Park Row or Hollywood.

Here, too, it seems to me, there is error. It lies in the assumption that what college has to teach all comes out of books, or may be imparted by instructors. This is not true. What college has to teach, in the main, is simply familiarity with the notions and habits of that vast and mysterious organism known as human society. The world that the student comes into is measurably larger than any world he has hitherto known, and far more complex. It is not quite the still larger world that he will enter later on, but it is nevertheless a great deal like it. It has its rulers and its ruled, its drudges and its men of privilege, its sharp fellows and its dummies. Is it, basically, a fraud? Then so is the world that encompasses it.

The discovery of this fraudulence, I believe, is one of the principal aims and achievements of true education, if not the first of them all. A man soundly fitted for life is not one who believes what he is told,as a schoolboy believes, but one trained in differentiating between the true and the false, and especially one trained in weighing and estimating authority. If the young man at college learns nothing else save the fact that many of the bigwigs of the college world are charlatans, and that position and attainments do not necessarily go together, then he has learned something of the utmost value. The tragedy of the world is that the great majority of human beings never learn it. If going to college can teach it, if only by the method of the horrible example, then going to college is worth while.

H. L. MENCKEN.

CALENDAR

Advance notices of College activities signed by one authorized and left in The Campus Office by 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon will be printed in the week's calendar.

Wednesday—
8:00 p. m. English Club Meeting, Pearsons Social Hall.

Thursday—
8:00 p. m. Two one-act plays open to all members of the Dramatic Club, Playhouse.

Saturday—
2:30 p. m. Middlebury Freshmen vs. U. V. M. Freshmen, Porter Field.

Sunday—
5:00 p. m. Vespers: Rev. John R. Williams of Malone, N. Y., Mead Chapel.

Tuesday—
7:15 p. m. Y. W. C. A. Meeting in Pearsons Hall.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of The Campus:

The presence of the Middlebury Band at the Middlebury-Tufts game in Boston was a source of surprise, satisfaction and pleasure to the group of alumni present at the game.

It has just been learned that this was made possible by the action and generosity of the studenty body and friends of the college in town.

May I speak for the alumni and thank you all for sending the Band to that game? And best wishes and long life to the Old Midd Spirit who never fails to manifest himself at important times and occasions.

(Signed),
HELEN SIBLEY PAULSEN '18.

Hicksville, N. Y.
October 18, 1927.

To the Editor of The Campus:

The recommendation of the Curriculum Committee that a one hour course in public speaking be required for graduation is indicative of the renewed interest in this field at Middlebury today. The suggestion is more significant, however, in that the necessity of developing skill in speech is recognized by the students, themselves, as essential to the equipment of the college graduate. The recognition of this vital element in education by the Committee is meritorious. There remains to be questioned only the nature of the suggestion.

It is an accepted maxim of the learning process that "we learn by doing." Educators from kindergarten to university are today reconsidering their methods of teaching with this thought in mind. The suggestion of the Committee is a compulsory course in public speaking one hour a week sometime during the college career. Just what is to be accomplished in this hour? Is public speaking to be TAUGHT? How much longer shall we consider speech as teachable? Speech is the one common quality of the homo sapiens, born to him in a ready to use state—we have considered this a teachable item. Should we not rather consider it something to be used, and turn our teaching interest and energy to showing how, when and where to use it? Forty courses are required for graduation, in two thirds of which speech is the machinery for carrying on the class. Add the forty-first, a one hour course in public speaking, wherein the student spends an hour reading about how to speak! "We learn by doing." Give Middlebury students during their first two years, not a course, but training in public speaking. Real training will not neglect the vast opportunity that lies in two-thirds of the college courses. How much greater results could be obtained in the Department of Philosophy for example if the Department of Public Speaking cooperated to organize the philosophy group so that real discussion might exist! Reading a book won't develop a student's philosophy of life; discussion, researches in his innermost thoughts, and contact with others will. Speech is a tool, not a subject. The intentions of the Committee will fail in accomplishment if speech is not treated as such.

May I ask your patience for one other suggestion? The problem of the strike in business is treated as a struggle or conflict. The method of dealing with strikes has been to fight. Why fight? Fighting doesnt find the SOLUTION; discussion will. What modern business wants in the college graduate is the ability to deal intelligently with problems, to co-operate with others in the attempt to solve them, to analyze them to the discussable issues. This is a question of METHOD, not of matter. Herein lies the great opportunity for the public speaking departments in our colleges. The forward movement in the life of our time appears as a wide stirring of discussion, in a general conferring among everyday folk, who, prompted by their own unsatisfied natures, take counsel together for a realizing of their ideals in a reordered life. Modern society, more than leadership, today specially demands discussion. How is the college student preparing himself to answer this demand?

(Signed)
WILLIAM T. HADE, '26.

10 YEARS AGO

(Taken from the October 24, 1917 issue of the CAMPUS.)

Norwich University eleven sprang a big surprise on Porter Field when they defeated Middlebury by the score of 7-0, last Saturday. This is the first time in two years that the Blue and White were forced to taste defeat at the hands of the cadets and it came very unexpectedly. The muddy condition of the field and the split formations that the cadets used seemed to have a bad effect upon our team. . . . . Jack Mead played a sterling game for Middlebury in the line as did "Sol" Aines, Dake and Myrick while Keppler showed his ability in the back field. There was one man who stood out above all the others on the field and he was Boewe the Norwich captain who made gain after gain through the Blue and White line.

Class of '21 Buy Liberty Bonds.

At a class meeting last week the Freshmen chose purple and white as their class colors. In accordance with the suggestion of the Senior Council the class had decided to have its banquet last Monday evening, but someone in the class who had a little patriotic feeling stated his view at the last minute that it would be far better to expend the same amount of money in purchasing a Liberty Bond. The motion was carried without much opposition.

Meacham '21 who was to be the "class baby" in the Freshman P-rade, is undergoing an operation for appendicitis in the Burlington hospital.

STREET CARS PAINTED BY UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

(From the McGill Daily)

The night was dark; a wind whistled through the cold grey building; shadowy figures moved hither and thither, flitted here and there, carrying cylindrical containers in their right hand; whispered conservations; a hoarse order from a man who was apparently on guard; the lighting of sundry dark, muffled lanterns; a few minutes of stealthy but frenzied work, and finally a quick getaway as the footsteps of a stranger were heard approaching.

The scene, of course, the car barns at Kingston. Last Friday night, several students met there, with cans of blue enamel, and with hasty daubs began brushing on the newly-painted yellow surface of the Kingston Tramways Service's rolling stock, sundry hieroglyphics, which, when patched together were found to be huge letters bearing out the fact that the students were quite proud of their Alma Mater.

The result was that on Saturday morning the street cars wended their way through the heavy traffic with a new blue enamel finish, and swearing allegiance for everyone to the famous university situated in the city where limestone was created.

And now, after all this trouble on the part of the advertising geniuses, the city threatens to get 1000 dollars from the university.

Can you imagine it?

BLUE TEAM MEETS HAMILTON SATURDAY

Last of the Preliminary Games Before Opening of the State Series.

Coach Klevenow is keeping the football men hard at work in preparation for the Hamilton game at Clinton, N. Y., on Saturday. This will be the last of the preliminary games before Middlebury meets Norwich in the State series opener. That there was no game schedulel for last week gave Coach Klevenow plenty of opportunity to perfect a smoothly working attack that will be given its test against the Hilltoppers at Clinton.

All of the cripples have recovered and the team will enter the game with its full strength for the first time since the opening game with Williams. Captain Furbush is back in hi stackle position, Jones will start at enther end or guard, and Bedell is ready to hold down a guard berth. Goltry, who is making a strong bid for an end berth, is out with a leg injury.

Although Hamilton has experienced a disastrous season so far, they are reported as being a formidable opponent, having a strong aerial attack which they rely on to advance the ball.

The Blue forward line is fairly heavy and well balanced, and the backfield is fast and shifty, most of the attack centering around Guarnaccia, who is following in the footsteps of his well known brother at Harvard. Without doubt the present team is the best that Coach Klevenow has developed since he became mentor of the Black Panther football machine.

The probable line-up which will start Saturday consists of: Palmer and Jones or Maynard, ends; Furbush and Huntington, tackles; Allen and Bedell or Jones, guards; Webber, center; Gollnick, quarter; Hinman and Whittemore, halves; Guarnaccia, full.

Twenty-five men will make the trip to Clinton by bus Friday morning.

WORK BEGUN ON ATHLETIC FIELDS

The work of constructing the new athletic fields has begun, although the contractors are working against adverse conditions dut to the rainy weather. The ground with which they are working is mostly clay making it practically impossible to do any leveling until it dries out. The filling in has begun and is progressing very well.

After the leveling is completed, a layer of loam will be necessary and then seeding. Although it is uncertain just how the fields will be laid out, is is hoped that they will be completed next spring.

Dr. Vernon C. Harrington spoke on "Religion and Everyday Life" at a meeting of the Y. W. C. A. held last night in the Y. W. rooms at Pearsons.

Edward Whitman Elected Captain of Frosh Football

Edward M. Whitman, Jr., of Southampton, N. Y., was chosen captain of Freshman football at a meeting of the team held in Hepburn Social Hall last Thursday evening.

Mr. Whitman was captain of the Southampton High School team his Senior year. He plays center on the Freshman line.

BANQUET FOR COACHES.

Delta Tau, Sophomore honorary society, will have an informal banquet at the Middlebury Inn this evening in honor of the coaches, A. M. Brown, M. M. Klevenow and H. W. Hessler.

W. A. A. NOTES.

The Council has voted to apply for allied membership in the United States Field Hockey Association. Active membership is limited to those colleges which have a varsity team, and compete with other colleges.

Sophomores who have succeeded in making their 1000 points, according to the major and minor division of sports, will not be prevented from receiving their sweaters before junior year, as was first intended.

Violaters of Parking Rules Put on Pro at Hobart College

In contrast to those colleges where students are forbidden to own cars we quote the following from the "Hobart Herald" where violaters of parking rules are put on probation:

"Another drastic rule has just been drawn up by the faculty. Violations of the parkirg rules can now be sentenced to probation.

The Herald is quite in sympathy with the college authorities in their effort to better the Hobart Campus by keeping automobiles in an orderly parking ground. Students are sometimes slow in realizing the importance of having an orderly and well kept campus but the great majority of them are always behind any scheme which tends to make Hogart a better college.

Does it seem petty and unnecessary to threaten an offender with probation? Probation is a very serious thing and it seems unreasonable to put a man on probation for any other reason than scholarship. Could not a system of fines be substituted to take the place of this autocratic ruling?

Why must the College students be coerced and threatened at every turn of their daily routine like a group of preparatory students?"

Premier Mussolini is leading a great campaign in Italy to raise the amount of the wheat chop and thus decrease imports.

The Holland Vehicular Tunnel under the Hudson River between New York City and Jersey City is to be opened on November 12.

A machine has been developed that will solve mathematical problems which would take trained men months to figure out.

Senator Willis has thrown his hat into the Republican ring and Senator Reed has his in the Democratic circle.

R. P. I. WINS WITH LITTLE OPPOSITION

Clulee Sets New Course Record of 32 Minutes 35.7 Seconds.

With six men running in close formation, to finish first before any Middlebury runners, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute's thirdy-clad decisively defeated the Panther harriers by a score of 15 to 40. With the roads somewhat damp from rains a few days previous, and a slightly cool breeze blowing, the race was run in ideal conditions.

Although the local course is considered one of the hardest cross country runs in New England, the fleet footed Trojans took it with apparent ease. Hills, ruts and stones were obstacles of no consequence to them.

Clulee of R. P. I. the first to finish, established a new record for the 5.8 mile course of 32 minutes 35.7 seconds, breaking the old mark of 33 min. 11 sec. held by W. K. Donald '28, captain of the Blue harriers this year. Following Clulee was Owen also of R. P. I., who was closely pursued by his teammates Thompson, Day, Hartloff, and Schoefield, in order.

Charlie Arnold, track captain, and Captain Donald were the next to finish, taking seventh and eighth places. Close behind were two more R. P. I. runners; Skarin and Mosler. The other Middlebury men finished in the following orders: Butler, Cleveland, Dalton, Sheldon, Hoyt, Waugh, Adams, Miller, and Barker. Brown, the last of the New Yorkers, crossed the tape just ahead of Barker.

Friday the Blue and White team will joruney to Williamstown, to meet the strong Williams aggregation. Although Middlebury defeated them last year, neither team can be said to have the edge this season. Williams is considered thronger this fall, while the Panther team is somewhat weakened.

Summary: Clulee, (R); Owen, (R) Thompson, (R); Day, (R); Hartloff, (R); Schoefield, (R); Arnold, (M); Donald, (M); Skarin, (R); Mosler, (R); Butler, (M); Cleveland, (M); Dalton, (M); Sheldon, (M); Hoyt, (M); Waugh, (M); Adams, (M); Miller, (M); Brown, (R)-- Barker, (M).

Time: 32 min. 35.7 sec. Distance: 5.8 miles. Weather, fair.

W. A. A. Will Award Blazer to Outstanding Senior

A white flannel blazer with an adaptation of the Middlebury seal on the Breast pocket has been decided upon by the W. A. A. Council as the most fitting award to be made to the senior woman who has contributed most to the growth of the Association during her four years in college. The basis for this choice will be: leadership, personality, and general ability in other lines, as well as in athletics. The award will be made to a senior sometime within the next few months. Next spring, in accordance with the custom which the Council wishes to establish, it will be given to a junior.

Meiklejohn's College In Experimental Stage

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, who has been lecturing about the country recently on "The College of the Future", has been given an opportunity by President Glenn Frank of Wisconsin University, to try out his ideas in the institution, beginning this year. He is at the head of a "college within a college", conducted entirely for the sake of trying out new theories of education.

To a certain degree the system follows that used in Oxford and Cambridge, but nothing in the United States is similar to it. There are no classes as such. There are no instructors to call the roll. There are no quizzes or ten-minute writtens.

Differing in these respects from the standardized educational systems of America, Dr. Meiklejohn's experiment still retains one characteristic in common with them. There are assignments. Bulletin boards instruct the students to buy certain books and read certain passages for certain weeks. Papers are assigned for certain subjects. The class is now studying Greek Civilization and the bulletin boards inform them that their first paper is to be written on the following subject: "Describe and appraise the life and ideals of Athens as expressed in 'The Funeral Speech of Pericles.'"

The Wisconsin experiment includes discussion groups, each student attending one each week. "Advisors," instead of instructors or professors, preside.

Today the plan is still going through a process of change and experimentation and although the college has been open only three weeks some of the members of the class are still not positive that they like the new system of absorbing learning. Some doubt their ability to keep up their work without the usual assignments and class room recitation. One of the "subjects," when approached on the matter, is reported to have replied as follows:

"What do you think of it?" "Gosh, I don't know. It makes me feel a little doubtful whether I can make a go of it or not. When you don't have to go to class prepared to recite it isn't always so easy to make yourself do the reading."

At the same time the reactions of some other students are casually as interesting and significant. According to one: "It all depends upon the student himself. If he is able to discipline himself. I see no reason why he shouldn't get at least as much out of it as he would from the old method."

But a third one's views were quite dierent. "I think that it is great," he said, as he reclined on his bed, chin propped on his hands. "You know, sometimes I don't feel like working at all, so I just go out and browse around and then when I'm over at the University Library I think of something I want to read up on and go in. I'm not worrying."

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OCTOBER NUMBER OF NEWS LETTER SENT TO ALUMNI

Contains Many Features of Especial Interest to Graduates.

The October number of the Middlebury College News Letter, the alumni and alumnae bulletin, contains many features of unusual interest to graduates, among which is an article on the opening of the 128th year of the college, containing, in part, the text of President Moody's opening address, and an outline of the activities of the Freshman Week program, by which the Class of 1931 was introduced to the College.

Of particular interest at this time is the article on the football season which discusses the Vermont Conference, non-scouting agreement and both the varsity and freshmen schedules.

Professor Charles Baker Wright, in his monthly talk conducted under the heading of "Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow", writes on the subject of the Hudson tablet in Old Chapel, dedicated at the last Commencement.

Professor Burrage, in his column, entitled "Faculty Round Table Discussions", discusses the relations of the alumnus to his Alma Mater.

A poem, "Enumerate Not Your Youthful Hens Before Their Incubation", by Charles B. Warner, '77, jottings from the 127th Commencement and the announcement of Homer L. Skeels, '98, as the new president of the Associated Alumni and May Peabody, '06, as president of the Alumnae Association complete the list of interesting features in the last issue of the News Letter.

CO-EDS DECLARED SAFER DRIVERS THAN MEN STUDENTS

The college co-ed may be addicted to many of the late modes disapproved of by the "older generation," but when it comes to the driving of an automobile she is an infinitely better risk than her brother.

This is one of the arresting disclosures forthcoming as a result of a questionnaire addressed by the American Automobile Association to 125 of the leading insurance and underwriting companies of America.

Practically all of the insurance companies that have had experience in underwriting college students agree that the "female of the species" is a much safer risk than the "mere male."

She doesn't take nearly as many chances, and even "in the pinches" she appears to handle the car with better judgment than her strong-armed brother. She does better, also, when it comes to rising to emergencies. In fine, she is neither so reckless nor so careless as the boy, and as a result she is not caught in anything like as many damaging situations.

In discussing the college student the companies all admit that his youth, his healthy co-ordination of thought and muscle should make him a better driver mechanically than his father or older brother; but they assert that this mechanical superiority is set at nought by a lack of judgment. He gets pleasant little chills running up and down his spinal column when he "takes a chance."

He is, the companies point out, quite a nice young man, but away from home and parental restraint, his exuberance is quite likely to lead him into an ambulance. He keeps quite cool and collected when Schopenhauer, Aristole or Joseph Conrad are mentioned, but when somebody says "step on it!" he develops spasmodic jerks in his accelerator toe.—Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Pullman, Wash—(IP)—Washington State university claims to have the smallest football player in the country, namely Herbert "Butch" Meeker, star quarterback on the State team, who last year gained admission to the third All-American football team.

"Butch" weighs but 145 pounds, and stands five feet two inches in height. He has begun his good work again this year by scoring the majority of the touchdowns for his team.

RICCIO REELECTED PRESIDENT AND MANAGER OF BAND

Leonard Riccio '29 of Rye, N. Y., was reelected President and Manager of the College Band at a short business meeting held at the close of the weekly rehearsal last Wednesday evening. Mr. Riccio, who has been solo clarinetist in the College Band since his Freshman year is also a member of the Men's Glee Club.

Cincinnati, Ohio.—(IP)—One of the most startling exhibitions of goal post racing ever heard of in football history took place here Saturday when St. Xavier entertained the Kentucky boys from Lee college, and sent them home after taking from them exactly 132 points.

It might be interesting to show the score by teams and periods. They were, Fourth team, 31 points in first quarter; Third team 13 points in second quarter; Second team, 37 points in third quarter, and First team 51 points in fourth quarter.

With each play a race would start for the goal line, with everyone including the referee and excepting those lying on the ground trailing after.

This is the fourth game St. Xavier has played this season, making a total of 263 points to their opponent's 13. It is quite unnecessary to indicate that the Saints have not been defeated.

Halfback O'Bryan was high point man, scoring 38 points, six touchdowns and two points after touchdown.

Up until this game the highest score run up this season was made when Temple defeated Grove City 110 to 0.

The name of a small town in Arizona is Total Wreck.

SOPHOMORES WIN ANNUAL HAT SCRAP

Cecil Fowlston Holds Prize at the End of Three Minute Battle.

The Sophomores were victorious in the annual hat scrap with the Freshmen between the halves of the football game here Saturday. Several members of the class of 1931 claim the honor of having held the hat some time during the struggle, but when the gun sounded at the end of the three minute tussle, the hat was in the possession of Cecil Fowlston '30.

Each side was allowed twenty-five men, but as most of the Sophomores had unpleasant memories of the scrap last year, only thirteen men appeared at the field ready to defend the honor of the class of 1930.

The hat, said to have been one formerly worn by Professor Kingsley seems to have received more damage than any of the contestants, for although there was a lively battle, there were no black eyes or broken ribs at the end as in some of the hat scraps of former years.

Montreal, Quebec—(IP)—A course for students who are interested in flying has been inaugurated at McGill University under the auspices of the Montreal Light Aeroplane Club. Pilots are being hired, and students will be given a thorough training in the ground work of aviation. The course takes the form of a series of lectures and demonstrations.

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Just suited to the fancies—
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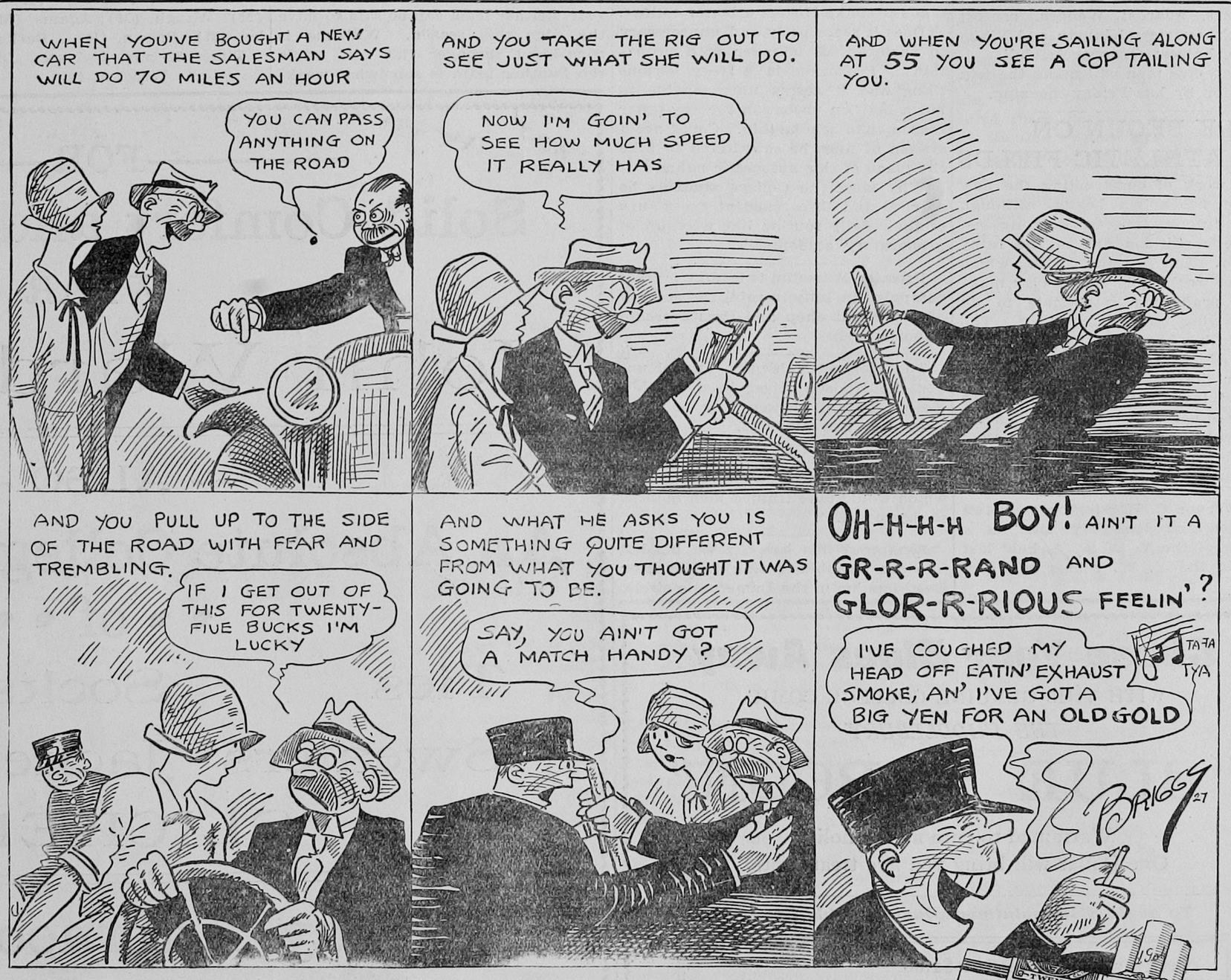
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AND YOU PULL UP TO THE SIDE OF THE ROAD WITH FEAR AND TREMBLING.
IF I GET OUT OF THIS FOR TWENTY-FIVE BUCKS I'M LUCKY
AND WHAT HE ASKS YOU IS SOMETHING QUITE DIFFERENT FROM WHAT YOU THOUGHT IT WAS GOING TO BE.
SAY, YOU AIN'T GOT A MATCH HANDY?
OH-H-H-H BOY! AIN'T IT A GR-R-R-RAND AND GLOR-R-RIOUS FEELIN'?
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REV. A. W. HEWITT SPEAKS AT VESPERS

Deceitfulness of Sin Forms Keynote of His Address.

Reverend A. W. Hewitt of Plainfield, Vt., addressed the college at vespers Sunday on the subject of "The Deceitfulness of Sin." Reverend Hewitt said in part:

"Some people sin with open eyes, knowing well that they do evil. With these we need not concern ourselves at present. But to many of us sin is deceitful and it is well to be aware of the falsehoods by which we may be led astray. One fallacy which often enters our thoughts when we have sinned is that our case was a special one, with a singular consecration of its own that frees us from the charge of wrong. Again and again we are taken in by this error, but although each person's case may have its individual aspects, nobody has a special dispensation to sin.

"Sometimes we think that no one will know that we have sinned, that no one has seen within us or perceived our act. This is futile, for not only each act but each thought that enters our lives leaves its imprint upon our nerve cells and fibers, linking together there a punishment that renders secrecy fruitless and that makes torture in an afterworld unnecessary through the inevitable sequence of cause and effect within our present lives.

"We often think that we can make up for a sinful act by following it with an increase of goodness, but this too fails, for the sin has had its effect on our lives before the good can be done. Nor can we successfully put off doing good till another time, for our sinful acts meanwhile have had their part in linking up our doom and no postponed good can erase past errors. By such excuses as these, however, sin tries to deceive us, and wise will we be if we knowingly guard ourselves ag inst such falsehoods and live rightly in the sight of God."

Gordon Brokenshire '25 has been elected president of the Junior class at the Yale Divinity School. He is a member of Delta Upsilon.

James C. McLeod '26, pastor of the First Congregational church of Bethany, Conn., is the recipient of a scholarship for second successive year at Yale Divinity School.

Professor Charles Baker Wright gave an interesting talk to the class in Public Speaking last week and spoke yesterday to the group taking American Novel. To the Public Speaking Class Professor Wright's talk consisted of an account of the traditions of the college and of the famous men included among its graduates. In the American Novel Class, Professor Wright spoke on the reading of novels. Both talks were sincerely appreciated by the students and faculty who were privileged to hear them.

Charles Edwin Howard '22 was married to Miss Dorothy Underwood of Springfield, Mass., on October 15. Mr. Howard is manager of the Rutland Telephone exchange. The couple will be at home after December first at 13 Center Street, Rutland.

A detailed description of the process of publishing the CAMPUS was given by W. Storrs Lee '28 at a meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa held last Thursday evening in the pedagogy library.

Women Will Have Skating Rink.

A new skating rink for the exclusive use of the women's college is to be built on their field, according to announcement made by Mr. Walter Weston. The new rink will eliminate much of the confusion of former years, and no doubt will be most appreciated by the Hockey Team of the men's college.

Congregational Church
Henry C. Newell, Pastor
Telephone 64
Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Students are Always Welcome.
The Pastor's Class for Students Meets at noon.

ALUMNI NOTES

Harry Lawton, '23, received his LL.B. from Harvard Law School in the class of 1926 and is now associated with the law firm of Scammell, Knight and Reese in Trenton, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. "Duke" Salisbury have been traveling in Europe for the past two months and now expect to be home about the middle of November after visiting Germany, Czecho-Slovakia, Austria, Hungary, Switzerland, Italy and France.

Mr. Robert Edward Parry of the class of 1925 was married October 15, 1927, in Middlebury, to Miss Helen Elizabeth Moore, who is a graduate of Smith College. After November 1, 1927, Mr. and Mrs. Parry will be at home at 425 West Main Street, Pen Argyl, Pennsylvania, where Mr. Parry is in charge of the Chemical Research Department of the Structural Slate Company.

At the annual meeting of the Vermont State Medical Association which was held in Middlebury on October 13 and 14 the address of welcome was given by Dr. M. H. Eddy of the class of '60 and Dr. S. S. Eddy '94 was elected President of the Association for the coming year.

"Shorty" Long '25 is now in charge of Physical Education in the schools of Oneonta, N. Y.

Dr. James L. Barton, '81, was one of the principal speakers at a Congregational Laymen's dinner for men in Addison County which was held in the vestry of the Congregational church in Middlebury, October 15.

Lynden M. Cool ex-'22 is now associated with the Meyer Hotel Interest and is located at the Hotel Patrick Henry in Roanoke, Va.

New Haven, Conn. — (IP) — Eight thousand high school children of New Haven, who had been granted special passes to Yale football games, will now have to pay their way to games because they did not behave at the previous two games they attended.

The pass privilege was cancelled, officials said, because the youngsters ran about the aisles throwing paper wads and creating a general disturbance, and violated the conditions of the passes by giving them away to others.

Milwauke, Wis.—(IP)—What the well dressed football man should wear off the gridiron has been decided by the gridders of Marquette university here, who have purchased for themselves heavy overcoats of blue corduroy with soft possum collars which will, when pulled up, cover the head. A large block "M" adorns the backs of the coats. They were designed especially for the team.

Chicago, Ill.,—(IP)—"Red" Grange nearly ended his football career last Sunday when he was taken from the game with a twisted knee. At first it was thought that his leg was broken and that he would be out of the game for good. He expects to play again this week, however.

Stanford University, Calif.—(IP)—By action of the board of trustees, Stanford University has cut the number of new men to be admitted next year by 100. Futher reduction may be made if it seems necessary after this experiment has been tried, according to officials of the institution.

In addition to being mightier than the sword, the pen is a lot easier to carry in your vest pocket.—Purdue Exponent.

OPERA HOUSE
WEEK OF OCTOBER 26

WEDNESDAY—October 26
Ed. Wynn and Chester Conklin in
"RUBBER HEELS"
Thompson Blood, New England's great artist will entertain between shows in the evening and following show in afternoon.
Matinee at 3:00; Evening at 7:00.
ADMISSION 30c

THURSDAY—October 27
Adolphe Menjou and Florence Vidor in
"EVENING CLOTHES"
Comedy
Two Shows, 7:10, 8:30 Admission 20c

FRIDAY—October 28
All Star Cast in
"FIRE AND STEEL"
Lew Cody and Rene Adoree in
"ON ZE BOULEVARD"
Two Shows, 7:00, 8:45 Admission 20c

SATURDAY—October 29
William Boyd and Elinor Fair in
"JIM THE CONQUEROR"
Peter B. Kyne Story
Two Shows, 7:10, 8:30 Admission 20c

MONDAY—October 31
Tom Mix in
"CIRCUS ACE"
Hodge Podge and Comedy.
Two Shows, 7:10, 8:30, Admission 20c

TUESDAY—November 1
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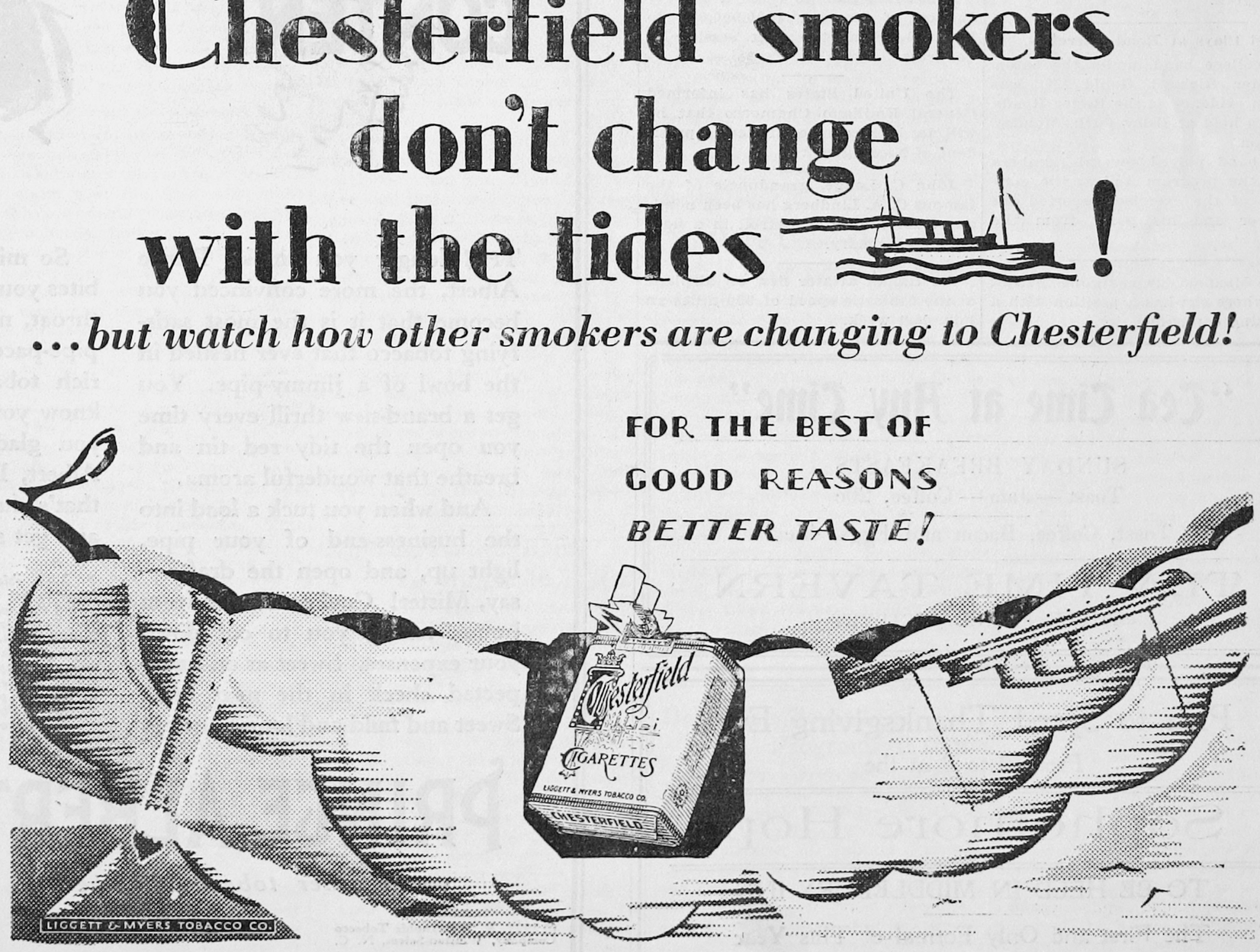

WILEY DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS AND PERSONNEL

New Office Created to Care For Increased Number of Applications.

Middlebury is taking a progressive step in the creation of the office of Director of Admissions and Personnel to which E. J. Wiley has been appointed according to an announcement from President Moody's office.

In common with other colleges of the country, Middlebury has found, of late, that with the greatly increased number of students applying for admission and the complicated problem of selection resulting therefrom, a different sort of organization is necessary and in taking this step is directly in line with the recommendation of the American Association of University Professors which in its report of October 1926, on the selection and retention of undergraduates, recommended:

"That a director of Admissions be chosen who shall be an administrative official of the college and permanent chairman of a faculty committee. A great deal of power and discretion should be in his hands as to admission and his duties should include also familiarity with the schools and interpretation of the college to the schools."

Likewise, the combination of personnel work with admissions is a particularly advantageous management as the same officer who becomes familiar with the students' background before matriculation follows him through college, assigns the scholarship funds and opportunities for self-help, has charge of Vocational Guidance and follows the graduate as he goes out into business, industry, or profession in as much as the contacts with alumni will be made through this office and biographical records compiled there.

The Director of Admissions and Personnel will continue to work in close cooperation with Dean Burt A. Hazeltine, who has taken over the responsibility for undergraduate administration and the offices of Mr. Wiley as Director of Admissions and Personnel and Mr. Hazeltine as Dean of Men will continue in combination for the present, at least, in North Painter Hall.

Band Plays at Road Exercises.

The college band, under the baton of leader Richard Gould '28, was much in evidence at the Better Roads exercises held at Ilsley Park, Monday afternoon.

The band played several numbers during the program and at the conclusion of the exercises escorted the Governor and his party from the field.

Elga Maxfield '26 has gone to New York where she has a position with a publishing company.

Try-Out Performance Given By Drama Classes

"A Piece of String," a one-act play written by Professor Morse as an adaptation from Guy de Maupassant's story of the same title, was given an experimental presentation in the Play Production class last Thursday afternoon, the members of the first year course presenting the play to the class in Drama 9 and guests.

This production marked the beginning of a new and highly commendable policy of trying out certain plays whose acting possibilities are doubtful before giving them public presentation in the regular schedule of one-act plays. In the case of "A Piece of String" the vote of the class members as to public production was almost entirely favorable. Written criticisms by class members form a part of the experiment. Complete lighting, costuming and setting, with a high quality of acting, characterized the presentation. The cast was as follows:

Martin Hauchecome..Fred R. Lynch
Henri.....Edward Landon
Robert.....Wallace Kelley
Father Andrew.....Sam Pattee
Annette.....Elizabeth Cady
Jules Malandain....Henry V. Brooks

The play was directed by Doris Collins '29 and Mary Crane '29, and other members of the first year class assisted in problems of staging.

BEYOND THE HORIZON

The first of the new type of Ford car has been placed on exhibition at the company's officies in Detroit.

Victor Berger has been elected president of the Socialist Party.

Insurance statisticians say that the annual trend of mortality in the prohibition period has been higher than before.

It begins to look as if Mrs. Grayson will never fly across the ocean.

The tentative budget for the City of New York for 1928 is over $500,000,000.

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh has completed a tour of the country to stimulate interest in aviation.

"Abie's Irish Rose" has completed a five and half year run in New York creating a world's record for continuous performances.

Democrats plan to force a tax reduction of between $400,000,000 to $500,000,000 at the next session of Congress.

The United States has informed General Emiliano Chamorro that he will not be recognized if elected president of Nicaragua.

John C. Lodge, granduncle of the famous C. A. Lindberg has been nominated for Mayor of Detroit in a non-partisan primary.

An Italian aviator flew an airplane at the fantastic speed of 300 miles an hour last week.

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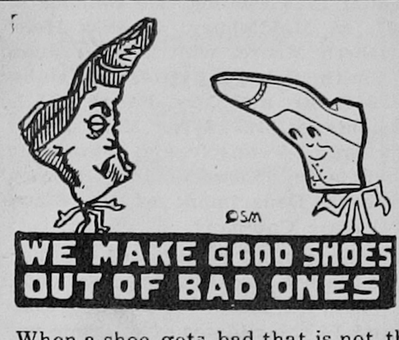
FOR QUALITY



When a shoe gets bad that is not the time to neglect it. Send it here and we'll put the looks back into its appearance and the good behavior back into its daily life. Also we have a complete line of Shoe Accessories and Shine Kit.
Middlebury Electric Shoe Shop
Paul DePalma, Prop.
4 College St., Middlebury, Vt.

BOSTONIANS Shoes for Men
The C. M. Hanks Store
W. H. Farrell, Jr., Prop.
The Best Clothing Store For You

AT CUSHMAN'S
Yarn Underarm Bags
New shades in Silvertone and Scotch Knitting Yarns. Bag lengths. Instructions sheets.

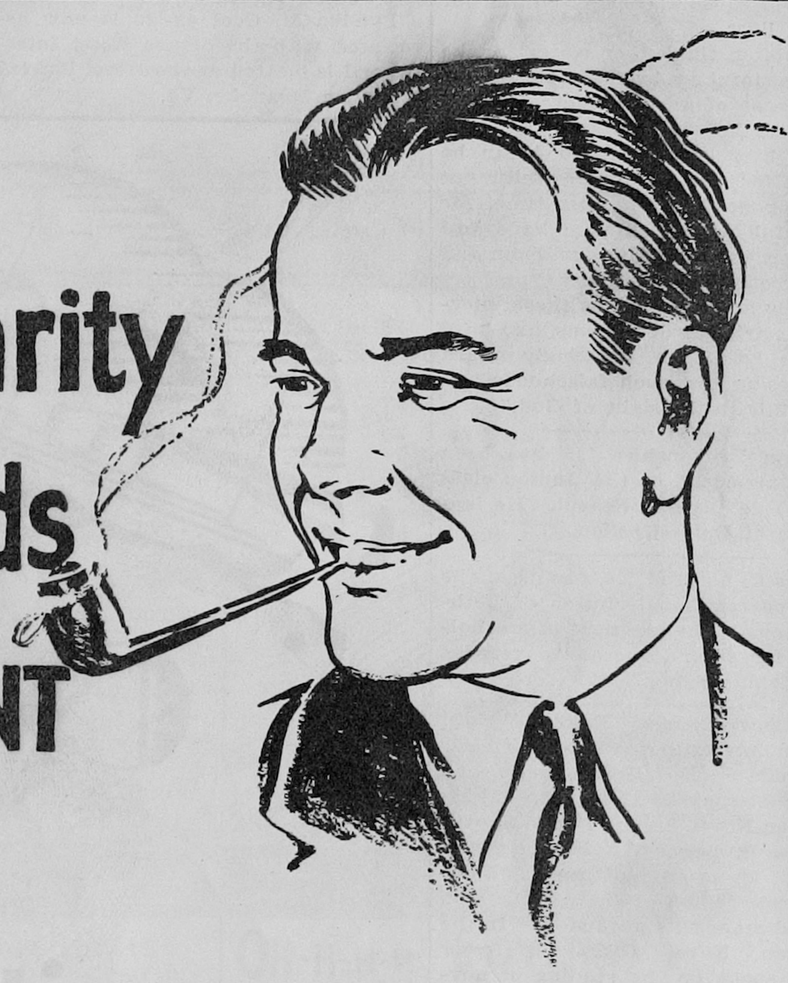
Day or Night — Rates Reasonable
Mark Turner
Automobile Livery
Chrysler Sedan
Tel. 166-3

GARDNER J. DUNCAN
74 Main Street
PICTURE FRAMING
Furniture Repairing
Second-Hand Furniture
MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT

"Tea Time at Any Time"
SUNDAY BREAKFASTS
Toast — Jam — Coffee, 20c
Toast, Coffee, Bacon and Eggs, 45c
TEA TIME TAVERN
THREE FRANKLIN STREET

Plan to Spend Thanksgiving Eve
From 9 to 2 at the
Sophomore Hop
TO BE HELD IN MIDDLEBURY INN
The First and Only Formal of This Year

Familiarity breeds CONTENT



THE longer you smoke Prince Albert, the more convinced you become that it is the most satisfying tobacco that ever nestled in the bowl of a jimmy-pipe. You get a brand-new thrill every time you open the tidy red tin and breathe that wonderful aroma.

And when you tuck a load into the business-end of your pipe, light up, and open the drafts—say, Mister! Cool as a letter from home, telling you to cut down your expenses. Sweet as an unexpected check in the next mail. Sweet and mild and long-burning.

So mild, in fact, that it never bites your tongue or parches your throat, no matter how swift your pipe-pace. Yet it has that full, rich tobacco-body that lets you know you're smoking and makes you glad you *are*. Try Prince Albert, Fellows, and get the joy that's due you! Buy a tin today and get started!

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.

PRINCE ALBERT
—no other tobacco is like it!

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